NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1881.

BANK FAILURE IN BOSTON.

THE PACIFIC NATIONAL CLOSING ITS DOORS AGAINST DEPOSITORS.

ston Caused by the Fallure of a Stock Broker-Efforts to Save the Bank from Disaster-Rumors Affecting Other Banks. Boston, Nov. 18 .- At 1:30 P. M. the doors of the Pacific National Bank, in Devonshire street, were closed, and the following notice posted thereon:

Owing to failures in which the bank is involved, payment is temporarily suspended.

This was read by some 200 or 300 men who had been standing in and about the banking rooms for an hour or more awaiting the degision of the directors. A great deal of excitement prevailed at the bank for an hour or two before the closing, there being a large rush of depositors. The immediate cause of the suspension was the failure of Theodore C. Weeks, large operator on the street, who had been allowed to withdraw his account.

The Pacific National Bank has from its inception labored under disadvantages. A. I. Banyon, its President, was unfortunate, when connected with the Exchange National Bank, in his transactions with the Rev. E. D. Winslow. It is said that as a consequence of those transactions the bank, when organized, was not admilited to the Clearing House. For that reason

A Congress street benker said that he surpresent at hearing that the bank had et. Within the mattwenty-four hours had offered him its certificates of dean extraordinarily high rate, and he set to take them. Beyond that, he had callings with the bank and knew nothing to its affairs. He had heard that the 00,000 of its certificates of deposi-

Another a count says that the present cataspipe are teast been impending since last January, centre Pacific liant began to carry Theodore Weaks astoca brover, who became heavily instead to the bank. At a meeting of the credits of the bank, held last evening, it was found with Pacific had out about \$500,000 of overgrant of the pacific had out about \$500,000 of overgrants of the pacific had out about \$500,000 of overgrants on the pacific had not about the pacific had not also appeared to Pacific had not of this paper consisted of ower states, and when interrogated the Pacific had been all the pacific had no had a substantial to meet them. An effort to we be bank from disaster was made this printing, when an offer of support was added by other bank Presidents to the bound of \$500,000, provided satisfactory \$500,000, provided satisfactory uit be offered. Certain col-offered by the Pacific National. examination was not considered satis-by the other bank Presidents referred ly other quarter, the Pacific Bank was

suspend: thest bank official said to-day that sheen dealing extensively in Eastern stock. Stiver last mining stock, and is. Weeks owes various banks in Bosrd of \$4,000,000, all supposed to have oteman, to be caused by the President upon a shization, which will include some new sand the reduction of its capital stock and of what it now is. Should this be if the five banks above referred to will self offer and put the bank in a position

distery reopen its doors.

Citement has given rise to a variety of eris regarding the effect of this suspension there backs. There is the best autor believing that none of the other institutions of the city will suffer to an uffleight to impair their countries. fflicient to impair their soundness, e-collateral which one or two banks escale largely, there would still be a meet the obligations of the Pacific our Hailroad stock, which was larged the Pacific National Bank, dropped 188 or asies of about 12 West should

38 on sales of about 12,000 shares, at 39 bid.

stors of the Pacific National are reand respectable business men, the
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lark, John E. Cassidy, Lewis Colwis Coleman & Co., E. M. Fowle of
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mpany, John H. Sanborn, Arthur
sident of the Hath National Bank of
John Shepard of Shepard, Norwell
I. Springer of Springer Brothers &
Whitney of Hollingsworth & Whitney,
durs of the Facilie Bank were in seao'clock to-night. Col. Needham, ner, late in the afternoon began an and consultation with the di-came to no positive conclusion.

suspension of the Pasific National Bank of a was rumored in Wall street at the a... of business yesterday morning. The ordina of the bank was learned by stock of the bank was learned by stock private telegraph wires between before any definite information utile. The news then received expension. Meanwhile the most the public. The news then received the suscension. Meanwhile the most self-tuners presented, and were not their effect upon the stock market. It ried, probably for the effect it might that an up-town hank in this city had is dears. There was not the elightest and or the report, which, for about dirty, recently been rivalled in the many ruscicatory to bank credits which have presidently to be an effect upon the stock which was to be expected, the suspendance which was to be expected, the suspendance which was to be expected, the suspendance in this city. Until a month are both of the correspondent of the Pacific self-continuous was to be expected. The first correspondent of the Pacific self-continuous was found from The State State Continuous was part of the State State

meet drafts; that the bank did not draw its exchanges upon the Pacific Bank, and that ho loans had been made to it either upon collateral or otherwise. The account, it was claimed, was precisely similar to that of any individual depositor. It is now admitted in certain quarters that the Pacific Bank has been regarded with caution for some time. It peculiar practice of issuing certificates of deposit did not meet with approval in this city, and when some of those certificates were offered in this market a few weeks are at a high rate of discount, euspicion was aroused. It is said on good authority that a draft for about \$50,000 drawn by the suspended bank was presented at the correspondent bank in this city yesterday morning and payment was refused.

THE INHARMONIOUS FIFTEENTH.

Alleged Colonization of Many Democrats in s Republican Organization.

There was a meeting of the Fifteenth Assembly District Association last night, and a row, as usual. The association has been in a state of chronic turmoil for years. The upshot of the last fight, which was stubbornly contested in the General Committee and the State Committee, was to place Isaac J. Siskind in the Presidency of the association. There was a sharp fight over reorganization, and Mr. Siakind, repudiating the machine Republicans, came out ahead. Since then a new opposition to Mr. Siskind has been developed. It is claimed by his opponents that to maintain his position Mr. Siskind has sought to bring into the association 240 new members whose Republicanism is by no means assured, but who are sure to

Q.—Mr. Goldsmith, have you stated to any of your creations that the defendant was the cause of your recent failure? A.—Ye.—Q.—What did you say to them? A.—They called upon me and asked what was the matter. I told them that we had been robbed up stairs, and that I could not tell to

Catroil? A -1 and I took them about the plash and other things? [Question raised out]
Q - What other things? [Question raised out]
Q - What other things? [Question raised out]
A - Two or
three days before the defordant's arrival.
Q - this won'd fring it to about the day of the failure?
A - About that day. Yesterday afternoon Justice Wandell, who has had the papers in his possession since Wednes-day, honorably discharged Mrs. Carroll.

MME. LAFITTE'S WILL.

The Rumor that Mr. Vanderbilt was to be Involved in Another Suit.

A report that a newly-discovered will, made by Mme. Lafitte, the youngest daughter of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, who died recently in France, had been received in this city. and that it was likely to be productive of litiga tion involving Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, was circulated yesterday in Wall street. According to the report, the fortune bequeathed by another will to her four children, one of whom, Oakley Smith Barker, lives in this city, had been left by Mme. Laffite to her husband, M. Laffite, a resident of Faris. The amount of the fortune was variously estimated within \$1,000,000. Mr. Barker, it was said, had determined to contest the will, and had applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining Whitiam H. Vanderbilt from paying over the semilities representing Mme. Laffite's fortune to M. Laffite.

An intimate friend of William H. Vanderbilt said last evening that the report was made up of many missistements. Mme. Laffite inherited \$500,000, he said from her father, the Commodore, in trust for her children, she enjoying only a life estate in that amount. When the contest over her father's will began, Mms. Laffite that she would not share in the attempt to break the will. After the settlement of the contest Mr. Vanderbilt presented \$500,000 to her in trust, she having the right to dispose of the interest by will. She bequeathed, it is uncerstood, the interest to M. Laffite, requesting him to give one-fifth of it to her children. So far as he knew, the informant added, there would be no litigation in connection with Mme. Laffite's estate outside of the process of law usual where a testator or testatrix, having property in the United States, dies abroad. to the report, the fortune bequeathed by another a testator or testatrix, having property in the United States, dies abroad.

STEALING MUTILATED COIN,

Masked Men who got Sixty Dellars Out of a Safe but Missed Four Hundred. A masked burglars' raid upon the feed

store of Sergeant & Shaw in Second street, South Brooklyn, was yesterday morning reported to the Butler street police by Patrick Judge, the night watchman. Judge says that at 12% A. M., as he was leaving the main building to go around the premises, he was selzed by two men who were black veils. One of them placed a pistol at his head and said that he placed a pistol at his head and said that he would blow his brains out if he made an outcry. They forced him into the building and directed him to take a sent in an ante-room of the office. Then he says, two other men, also wearing masks, appeared. One of these put a ciotness pin in his mouth and field a shoe string to it and about his head to hold it in place, and then they tied his hands and bound his legato the chair with a clothes line. The two men remained to guard him while their comrades attacked the safe. The safe was of the Terwilliger pattern, 4; feet high. In a short time them then went out of the building. Judge soon managed to relieve himself from the ropes and the gag. He found that the safe had been pried open and that a burgiars' jimmy had been left behind. The safe had been roobed of about 1500 in mutilated eliver coin. There were three deeks in the office, two of which were broken open. The third, which contained \$400, was not touched. The policy were unable to get any description of the men from the watchman, except that one of them was taller than Capt. Leavy. A piece of black crape was found in the vicinity.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The thermometer in some parts of Minnegota to far was vight degrees below ago.

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YALE'S REFORM JUBILEE.

GOVERNED BY ALLEGED SUGGESTIONS OF THE COLLEGE FACULTY.

The Old College Pulpit Erected in Delmonteo's and "the Oldest Living Alumnus" on Hand -- I forts to Make the Occasion Decorous. The Yale alumni held a sort of reform thanksgiving jubilee at Delmonico's last night. In former years certain members of the faculty of the college have taken serious offence at the extravagant way in which they have been represented at these jubilees. Some of them prothe retort of the students. Some correspondence purporting to be between the committee in charge of the jubilee and the President and faculty of the college was circulated in pamphlet form in last night's audience. From this it appears that the students denied a purpose to do anything reflecting upon the professors, and also asking the faculty for suggestions as to just how a Thanksgiving really ought to be celebrated. Last night's programme purports to have been arranged in deference to the suggestions of the President of

doubt must have arisen on this point. Upon the suggestion in one of the letters of Inter the bank when creatingly are an early and the state of the state this correspondence," the Rev. Berkeley Coles, D. D., of the class of 1852" was announced to preside over the deliberations. For his accom-

tion as prometers of the work. The members of the Foreign Missionary Society are to pay un their dues for ten years in advance, and to take the common stock to furnish the \$750,000,000 necessary for the undertaking. By a new map of Africa he showed just how this road, with only 250 mines of tunnelling, through a fertile and rich country, is to civilize that land. The unexplored region of Africa, he said, was all femelin, and the present fleid for missionary work was confined to Madagascar. Over the list Sea a suspension bridge is to be built.

"The oldest living alumnus," when introduced by "Dr. Coles" hobbied up the steps into the puipit and gave his recollections of the college in the last century. There were, he said, but twenty in his chass. The classes were not then as "periodically full" as they are pretty much all the time now. He conduct, he said, but regret his wasted time, ill-spent in study. Football and racing were not then regularly taught in college. Then he looked forward a thousand years into the future of Yale. Musin would be at the head of the school of chemistry and in mathematics, Slosson would treside at the cue.

"Prof. Agassiz from Harvard" was the last speaker. He compared Harvard with Yale, and tallied a good deal of "orarinal science."

Between speeches "psam tunes" were sung and all the time during the evening clouds of cigar emoke floated over the heads of the nudience. A dinner was sproad in a back room after the exercises were finished.

A Tailor Sending Small-pox Infected Gar-ments to Somebody's Customers.

A physician reported to the Health Department yesterday that one of his patients. who lives at 95 Ludlow street, had seen a child whose fare was covered with eruptions at one of the windows in the third story of the rear tenement. Dr. McChesney visited the tenement in question, and discovered that Henry Knoth, 18 months old, son of a tailor, had been ill with small-pox for the past fortnight. His father protested that he did not know it was small-pex. The child was found sitting on the bench on which his father was working surrounded by finished and unfinished clothing. Knoth refused to tell for whom he worked, but admitby Bankhed and databased cotting. Another refused to tell for whom he worked, but admitted that he had finished and sent to his employ-ers more than one bundle of clothing since his child had been ill.

The child was sent to the small-pox hospital, and the premises, including the infected cloth-

The child was sent to the small-pox hospital, and the premises, including the infected dothing, were fumigated. The clothing on which knoth has worked is infected, and the contagion may even spread to the clothing with which it may come in contact on the shelves of the store. The health effects have done nothing toward punishing Knoth for his criminal concealment of his child's condition, and may be able to do nothing, it being impossible to prove, against his denial, that he was aware that the disease was small-pox.

The organization of the Metropoliian Trust Company, of which Gott. Thomas in thoses. Assistant freasurer of the United States in New York, is President. ness about Dan 1. Its capital is \$1,000,000, of which on option of the sinchlodders. A general frust-commany lonsiness is to be done. The company institutionary of the company institutionary of the company institutionary of the company. Price and William streets but the permanent of separal Fine and William streets but the permanent of the world is to understood but the permanent of the world is to understood before the Freshold for the contact has been elected free freshold and Walter Frank has been elected for President, and Walter F. Britann, who for hamp fresh has been conferred for Russians, the beart of Transfers, traines for the H childway who wanted of Transfers, traines to the following who wanted a fortier More I. Proposed to the following who wanted a fortier of the H childway of the Free More S. Jestin A Gravie King, 19ans, the first More I. College March 19ans 19ans

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Best, surest, quickest, never fail. All druggists -Adv.

A RUNAWAY FERMONTER.

A Burlington Lumber Merchant Gets Into Trouble and Strangely Disappears.

Capt. U. A. Woodbury, a wealthy lumber dealer of Burlington, Vt., who has been in this city searching for his brother, H. E. Woodbury, general manager of his business, returned home last evening, after a fruitless quest. H. E. Woodbury had a wife and four children, and was in good circumstances and good repute. Last week an injurious scandal was circulated which connected his name with a young girl in Burlington. On Thursday last the parents of the girl called on Mr. Woodbury at the lumber yard, and he refused to see them at the time, saving he would call at their house in the evening. The same afternoon Mr. Woodbury left Burlington on the lake staamboat. After it had started he went to the Captain and said he had been carried away by seedlent, as he had merely come to look over the steamboat. The Captain told him to stay on board, and he would bring him back the next morning without charge. Mr. Woodbury declined this offer, and insisted on buying a ticket to Platisburgh, where he disembarked.

Word of his supposed accidental journey had been received in Eurlington and created great amusement. His friends determined to play a practical joke on him, and the next day they went to the boat with a four-horse team to convey him home in meck triumph. He was not on the boat, and he did not return.

A letter was received from him from New York, and some clues to his movements were found here; but Woodbury was not found. Burlington. On Thursday last the parents of the college. To those who were present some

a demonstration. They listened with fey cold-ness to the speech, not one sentence of which

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- A Paris despatch to the me confirms the report that the resignations of Gen he nev and Comit de St. Vallier as Ambusastere at at of republic.

Ann. Nov. 18.—M. Chalamet, Republican member of a Chamber of Department of Arrivohe, a Chamber of Department of Arrivohe, Probestunt has been appointed Chaer Severtary or the mistry of Education and Public Wordship.

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The London Diamond Robbery.

London, Nov. 18 .- The robberr of registered rature. The robbery was very shiftedly planted. The trators. The robbery was very shiftedly planted. The moment chosen was just after 5 P. N. when the mails are about to be desputched. The ras was suddenly turned off at the inster. It is supposed by a charle a fine secreted in the certain and the threves, in the derives and confusion precaling among the crowd of jeople who were doubt humouses, jumped over the contreves and seared the mails. Notes in about their exit or in what while is they conveyed their boars. Solutions to the invariance constitution of the describes what that they experiently a more considerable constitution of sale. The describes what that they expect to arrest the third. The loss is less than at arst supposed.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- McManus, a farmer near LONDON, NOV. 18.—BIGNIARIUS, B former from Musling ar, County Westmeeth, was fired at by an arrived party, who visited him in order to prevent him by threats from paying rent. He was seriously wounded. Lone ration, a band frear bidlylamins, was shot open which proveeding to the hours of a freend last evening, it is believed to be an agrarian unorder. Mr. thighly, a nephew of Lord Digits, and agent for Charleville property, was fired at while walking to his residence in Brookville.

Austria's Sew Foreign Minister, LONDON, Nov. 19.-The Standard's despatch rom Vienna says: "Count Andrassy has declined the Jureign Ministry and has returned to Hungary. It is therefore that the nomination of Count Kylneky for the fire will be gas that on Saturday. While Count K ky as no nearly to the termina alluming, he will end by the country of a policy of a policy of a confine relations between Austria and Hausia.

Accident to the Faraday.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The African mail steamer Ma emba, which arrived in the Mersey yearrday re-ports that she passed on the 15th inst the cathe stemmer Faraday, under sail, forty miles west of the scaling formula, and apparently showing east. The tapitain of the Faraday reported that no emittee had broken down. The faraday arrived at hand only had night, who has

The Race for the Shrewsbury Cup.

LONDON Nov. 18 .- The race for the Shrews bury can to-day, distance about two miles, was won by Mr. Raelmall's four year-old buy roll Spitabergen. Mr Cambrid's four-year old chestout out life wrise came a second, and Lord runkers on "alve-year oil Fragritish that Nine run. The betting took before the race mass, of a market Southernay, 2 to 1 against Enclosing, and to 1 against Frier Bush.

Howe, Nov. 18 .- It is asserted that the Pope

will consult the Bishops in Great B Stain and Treiand in regard to the question of the revelablishment of diplo-mate relations. He will probable invite Cardiant Man-ing are the few Euland McMain, Architecture Del his to Hame, in order to learn their views on the subject Judge Donue of Newark yesterday granted

Threatening the Luiser's Life, Bunnay, Nov. 18 .- Dr. Schluter has been ar-

rested at Virsen Station for attering menaces against the free the Emperor. A reviver with air barrels order was band of him. It is not known whether he is

Robert Godfrey of 69 North Seventh street, an

" Five Dollars Saved Is fee deliars made, said the num that bought a \$12 oversul, worth \$17, at the bounten and Liverpool Cloth-ing Co., 86 and 88 Bowery, corner Hester st. -44s. LYONS'S FATAL MISTAKE.

IN QUEST OF SUPPOSED BURGLARS, HE

SHOOTS HIS NEIGHBOR DEAD. An Farly Morning Tragedy in Lowis Street. wherein an Honest Workingman Lost his Life at the Rands of a Shopkeeper.

Adolph Meyer, a German employed in the factory of the Singer Sewing Machine Company at Elizabethport, N. J., and living at 280 Delancoy street in this city, was shot fatally yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, within a few blocks of his home, by Alfred Lyons, who keeps a small boot and shoe store at 37 Lewis street. The shooting was seen by several persons. One was Milkman Milligan of 52 Jackson street, who was serving milk from his wagon near by. Another was Mrs. Higgins of 39 Lewis street. and a third was Mrs. Coffee, a neighbor. All these witnesses agree that Meyer was standing quietly on the sidewalk, apparently waiting for a car, near Lyone's house, when Lyons appeared In the hallway with a pistol in his hand, which he discharged at Meyer. One ball struck the unfortunate man in the forehead and lodged in his brain. Another ball struck him in the side, There were no words, no flight on the part of Meyer from pursuit, and no apparent cause for the shooting. Mrs. Coffee, who lives up stairs over the shoe store, says she heard a shot in

A letter was received from him from New York and some clues to his movements were found here; but Woodbury was not found.

TULLYS CLUB AND PISTOL.

A Policeman's Confession of Brutality in the Ceurt of special Sessions.

Bryan Donohue of Ninth avenue and Fiftysee on discret was arraigned in the Special Sessions sessions reserveds. His head had been badity or at an and bruised. Policeman Benjamin, who are not the said of neighbors, Mayer was taken to the said of neighbors, Mayer was taken

was dowing, but she heard the noise, too. I ran out of my room through the hall to the back of the house, and saw a man getting over the fonce. It was not Mr. Meyer, but at all, dark man. I fired one shot at him, but do not know whether I hit him. He escaped. I saw another man in the yard, not Mr. Meyer, who turned upon me and attempted to grab me by the collar. The tellow took hold of me, and I jerked away from him. Then he, too, jumped over the fence and escaped.

the fence and escaped.

"I did not see any other man in the yard, but thought, from the noise I heard, that there were two. I then ran to the front of the house and saw Meyer standing there. I thought he was the companion of the house and I shot him. saw Meyer standing there. Ithought he was the companion of the burgiar, and I shot him. I was excited and dazed, being roused from my sleen. I am told that I made a terrible mistake. I never saw Meyer before, and am quite sure that I did not see him in the yard. I was much alarmed by my previous experience with burglars."

Coroner Knex concluded to commit Lyons to the City Prison to await the result of the industry which will be held in a few days. A per-

was given for the int ment of the body of for. The friends and relatives of the dead is say that he was a soper and industrious man. He served with honor in the German and Union armics.
Tester day alternoon Meyer's son went to the Deinney street station and told Capt. Copeland that he had found evidence which justified further investigation. The Captain and found that the sack yard fence had been newly painted, and that there were no marks upon it such as would protably have been made by a person getting over it. Adam Walters of 39 Lawis afreet was questioned, and said that just before the shooting he was alsing to Lyons on the stoop of his (Lyons'e) house when Meyer came down Broome street. When getting near them Lyons said, "Hello Meyer, what are you doing out so early?" and then immediately after shot Meyer twice. Walters said he heard no pistolehots before that.

Mrs. Florence E. Cory, the only woman in this untry who is a practical carpet designer, addressed at hose of design and art as exceled in France and Eng and existed in America. She believed in the establish stener," she said, "Is more remonerative and less tire-some than that of a sale-women of seam-stream. The price of copyline ingrain descripes is from \$1 to \$8 for sired. The price of straining descripes from \$10 to \$20 per sheet. Hence he of lapsette sactions, which may be made at home, being from \$15 to \$50. For Xonjette, Austrastic, and thinker ander a carpets, many artist tid bires himsels sketches per week. One Brissels in the bore may be much in two weeks. One Assiminate of Mongaries may be connected in two or three weeks. A good original suggested for two or three weeks. A good original suggested for rects from \$2.00 to \$2.00 to

November Meteors. Prof. Loomis of Yale College said when asked

why the display of November meteors was not as numer-one as expected: "Meleors have acceased for a series of years but to "Meleous have appeared for a series of years, but in immediate numbers since 1880. In 1807, Nov 14, there was a very unitial displays on the same morning of each successing year, but the humber has been gradually dominished year, but the humber has been gradually dominished, so that now it is not at all returnished. I was outered when years and should be much surprised the appeared that there was any considerable display. These November nucleous entering layers industry there were not entered to great numbers at intervals of filtery three years, so that the next great deplay is not expected jointal 1800. On each side of these dates the display diminishes wear by year."

Long Island City's Bebts.

In response to a request of the Law and Order chity Mayor Delievites of Long Island City has fur-shed to the society a statement of the city's indebted making to the security a statement of the city's undebted as a correlate to tills satisfacing the bounded dirt's \$446.000; the warrants women number of the 200 April 40. the bis schildren's Solid 17, who statement to \$7.004.40. The bis schildren's the pulse of the same of the pulse and the pulse of the same of the pulse of the same of the pulse of the same of the same of the pulse of the same of the

Ballots to be Counted Again.

the application of F. H. Term, the Democratic combitate or Senator in Keek County, for a re-counting of the halfdirect. Judge topic must be present at the resount of nearly all the time. It will lest about two weeks, and will cost about \$1,000.

Shooting a Large Owt. Dr. Shelden of Jersey avenue and Fourth se which measured three legicity thousand

BROOKLYN.

JEWELLERS VICTIMIZED.

A Ruddy-Faced Young Man who Went from

Pince to Pince Collecting Valuables. A pleasant-faced young man entered the jewelry warerooms of John A. Riley & Co., in Bond street, and presented a letter from J. M. Goddard, jeweller at 3 Maiden lane, early en Tuesday afternoon. It was written on a sheet of white note paper with Mr. Goddard's name at the head, and was signed with his name per M." The letter asked that several bracelets be sent down to Maiden lane for approval, and, as such requests are common among

lets be sent down to Maiden lane for approval, and, as such requests are common among jewollers, \$170 worth of bracelets were wrapped in a package and given to the young man, who said "Thank you," and went out.

The young man then went to Baldwin, Sexton & Peterson's, in Broadway, and presented another letter, a duplicate of the first.

"He looked mild, pleasant, and reliable," said one of the firm yesterday, "and was well dressed, so we unhesitatingly packed up \$400 worth of goods and gave them to him, Hesmited and went away."

"When he came in here," said one of the firm of Durand & Co. of East Fourteenth street, "we filed his letter and gave him \$85 worth of jewelry. He looked like a healthy young Englishman with a ruddy face."

The ruddy-faced young man then took his way to Carter, Sloan & Co.'s, Broadway and Fourth street, and presented another of the bogus letters. They put up \$300 worth of bracelets and gold chains and looked at the pleasant-faced young man. He looked thoroughly trustworthy, but they said that they were too busy to enter the goods them, and withdrew.

Cartor, Sloan & Co.'s porter walked into Mr. Goddard's place, 3 Maiden lane, later and delivered the goods. Mr. Goddard was surprised, as he had ordered no goods that day, and on examining the letter heads he pronounced them spurious.

MRS. GARFIELD'S REQUEST.

MRS. GARFIELD'S REQUEST. Mr. J. Stanley Brown to Arrange Her Late

Husband's Correspondence. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Mr. J. Stanley Brown, learned, President Arthur had requested to permanently remain with him in the same capacity, and whose relations to Gen. Arthur are of the most friendly character, has received a request from Mrs. Garfield of such a nature that he has felt com-pelled to decline the President's earnest request and pelied to decline the President's earnest request and will sever his relations at the White Heuse about Dec. 1, or as seon atterward as the President is able to determine upon a suitable successor. Mrs. Garfield is very anxious to have a careful, comprehensive biography of her husband prepared as soon as may be. To that end she wishes to have the wat mass of correspondence, letters, and documents which would be of service to a biographer arranged. The correspondence is in different places, and is not arranged. Mrs. Garfield has requested Mr. Brown to devote such time as he can find this winter to the arrangement of this "aterial, so that it may be convenient to the hands of a biographer who may be selected. Mr. Brown feels that, on account of his peculiar relations to the late President, this request is in the nature of a command that cannot be disregarded. Mr. Brown, as soon as he has complied with the inaking and brokerage house of Bateman, Brown & Co. of this city.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- This was the last day of the fall meeting of the National Fair Association. First
was a selling race, for two and three year elds, threequarters of a mile. Viola won, Lettina second, Pride
third. Time, 11312,
Next was a selling race, for all ages, one mile. Maggie

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The fifth race was run in three heats of a mile and a quarter. Brambaletta won the first heat in 2.11%, and compensation won the second and third in 2.11% and 2.17. Last was a steephechase for all agree. Bigomar won, with Lord George second and Kenny third. No time was taken.

Minister Kilpatrick Very III. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-The report that Gen. Kilpatrick, Minister to Chili, is dead is not confirmed. The State Department to-day received official advices

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 18 .- Sewall C. Strout has for injury done to his son, a freeliman, by hazing. Th

Threats of Lynching in Wayne County. AUBURN, Nov. 18 .- Joe Smith, who assaulted and nearly murisred Miss Colwell of Weedsport, was captured in Brooms County yesterday and taken to Weedsport to-day. The constable had hard work to prevent the med from Synching him. The villagers are in a ferment of exultament new, and many believe they will yilly the prisoner believe med many believe they will yilly the prisoner believe med in Shariff and possa are on guard. The erine was continited in South Buther, Wayne County. The verim was found in the woods after a milt considered critical.

Shooting his Stepson and Losing his Bride. Mrs. Burke, a respectable with w. at her home in Green County. Kentucky, last evening, and a large party as semined to participate in the festivities. During the festival the groun became involved in a quarrel with Samuel Burks, the holie's sen, and both men diew revolvers, Richards shouting and morrally wanted in his stepson. The bride them refused to live with the groom, and Richards went away.

AUBURN, Nov. 18,-Mrs. Delia Searing and Phomas Romas of Scapto, N. Y., who had a farm on shares quartelled, and Bouns was dis-glosed. Yesterday e met Mes Scaring on the road and fleed two shots at r, one shattering her hand and the other passing ough her head counting out behind her ear. Shorts trapped to reject Bonds was found in the work day with a bullet through his head, he having com-ided among the passing com-

DAYTON, W. T., Nov. 18 .- Ninesy-three cases f small pox are reported, and the disease is assuming alarming proportions. Eleven deaths in the town and sax in the immediate vicinity are received. New cross-are recorded daily. The town is sinkle guard, leader, as the Northern flacine road slepted running trains to New Tacoma on account of the scente.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-A report made to the fectorary of the Interior by the Superintendent of the spanishows that the population of the United States, which is destructed by the last cases in the last control is the last cases.

Comptroller Wadsworth to Resign. ALBANY, Nov. 18.-It is probable that Mr.

Wals, worth will tender has resignation as countroller of the state, to take effect ber. I. In that event Countroller each to take effect ber. I. In that event Countroller elect Davenport, being including on account it his position as Senator. In division, will have to appearing Comptroller to act until Jan. I next.

A Negro Hanged.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 18.-Levi Sparks, alias Sam sparks, colored, was publicly hanged to-day at Limeson, Strwart County, tia., by chlyedocoming and outrainer a 16 marched white guil the course of his

Pennsylvania's Official Votes HARRISHURG, Nov. 18.- The official vote for

State Economic has been received at the State Depar-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. John Hays of Waterbury, Conn. was found dead on a conclusion at Milton, N. Y., yesterday morning. He had

The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company has surchased the List farm in deflate assisting of 400 acres for the sum of \$300,000. This real new controls the Ballaly Costs Foat. Haman the oursman declares that he is prepared to the arrangements to me any three men in the world e after the other, with only three days interval be coneach race.

A A Howart formerly Superintendent of the Boston and Lewell Espirous, has recovered the appointment of Superintendent of the Cheage division of the Wabish, St. L. u.s. zon Pasco Sallway. Mr. Wan ner of it are, accounted of withhulding pensions themer due a ricert, was presently converted by the United States thank after a trial which laster over two days. He was once a respected lawrer, and is highly connected. He is also see of the people a principal witnesses in the Guiteau trial.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Determined Hack Drivers-Still Holding Out in their Strike, and Strengthened by Many Offers of Assistance from their Friends The hack drivers' strike has grown beyond

its original dimensions with extraordinary rapidity. A is now a movement involving nearly every coach drives in the city, and calling in the assistance of a number of trades unions.

At their hall, 147 West Thirty-second street, last night, the largest meeting since the strike began was held. Fully 700 men were present. George Allen presided, and announced the concession of Livery Stable Keepers Mason of Twenty eighth street and Watte of Fifty-third Mason of Twenty eighth street and Waite of Fifty-third to the demands of their drivers. The news was received with applause; but as few men are employed by the two stables mentioned, the effect was slight. The drivers insist on \$14 a week, and have returned several unlers of \$12. A communication from Chachmen's Nociety No. 2 was read, encouraging the strikers to hold out and promising to sire them \$50% in case they were in need of assistance. All the drivers who have returned to work at \$14 agreed last night to pay the increase in their wages into a common fund for the assistance of those of their fellows who were financially embarrassed by the duration of the strike. Letters of encouragement were read from a number of trades unmoss.

Great interest was taken in the trouble between the Windsor Hotel and Ryerson A Brown, who employ 138 hackmen, and refuse to tree \$14 a week. It was said that the Windsor Model cancel its contract with the firm if it did not send the usual number of cabs to the hotel year lerdsy morning. The stable met the difficulty by putting all their stable employees, with such extras as they could command, on the hacks, and so kept their agreement.

Mr. Lockwood Valuly Seeks Information.

The Aldermen cavassed yesterday the re-Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth Assembly Dis-tricts. When the canvass began Mr. Samuel M. Lock-wood, Greenback candidate for District Attorney, addressed the Chairman. He wished to know why the Greenbackers' petition asking that the vote for their candidates be read and not counted as scattering had not been read to the Board of Canvassers. The Chairman answered that Mr. Lackwood had no right to speak, and directed him to step outside the circle. Mr. Lackwood persisted in talking. The Chairman made acceptal incification to make Mr. Lackwood with the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the ground of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the protest was that the total vote returned for the control of the co dressed the Chairman. He wished to know why the

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The returns from the Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighb
enth, Nineteenth, and Twentle Assembly Districts will
be canvassed to-day.

A New Edison Company.

The Edison Electric Light Company has issued a circular to its stockholders announcing that it had determined to form a new auxiliary company. Two such companies have already been formed, namely, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York, which controls the use of the Edison patents in this city. which controls the use of the Edison patents in this city, and the Edison Electric Light Company of Europe, formed for the purpose of using the inventions in Europe. The new company is to be organized for the purpose of introducing said furnishing the light in separate buildings, such as actorizes, subtile buildings, and summer house. The company is to operate in all territory in the United State, unside of the present gas limits. The capital has been fixed at \$500,000, studied in shares of \$100 each. As in the case of the distribution for younganies a majority of the capital stock, 2,540 shares, goes to the parent company in payment for the license. The remaining 2,590 shares are to be effered first to the stock bidders of the parent company, who, for every two shares held by them, have the right to subscribe to one share of the new company's stock. The stock of the original company is now selling at about \$1,000 per share.

The Perils of Keeping on Empty Safe.

Robert Gibson, who lives at 79 Gansevoor street, keeps an iron safe in the parlor of his house appar ently for ernament, as there is nothing in it. But, as Mr. Gibson owns several stables and sheds in the neighbor Gibson owns several stables and sheds in the neighborhood, all but one or two of which are let at high rent, he has the reputation for considerable wealth.

On Thursday evening, three men called upon him, on tensibly to hire one of the empty sheds. Mr. Gibson'd dest-ant-dumb nices admitted them, and he received them in the parler centaining the asfe. While talking about the shed, one of the men suddenly put out the gas, while another struck Mr. Gibson on the head with a piece of lead pipe wrapped in paper. Mr. Gibson, in return, although badly hur, tripped his assainant no. The latter fell with such force on the floor that the persons in the barber shop in the basement ben and came running up to see what was the matter. The nies of their approach frightened away Mr. Gibson's visitors, who, the police believe, intended to rob the empty saits.

A New Device for Swindling.

For the past six weeks Detectives Biell and McCauley of the Steamboat Squad have been watching two men who have been trying to swimlle countrymen

Lieptomania Under the New Code.

A handsomely dressed woman who gives her name as Sarah A. Morris, but who refused to tell where she lives, was arrested yesterlay in the store of Simpson. Crawford & Simpson for steading a pair of stocking val-ued at 74 cents. Site was arraigned in the Jefferson Mar-ket Pelice Court, where Justice Otterbourg held her in \$3.50 but, for examination. Her connect demanded a private examination under the new cold.

Risky Work by a Young Thief.

John Reynold, 17 years old, of 777 Washington street, stole a quantity of lead pipe at 502 West street yesterday, and, while laden down with his bouty, al-tempted to take his departure from the fool of the build-ing, who his four stories high, by way of the teegraph wire. On elarting to cross on the wire I am adjacent high building, he led to the root of an intervening one-story structure at 100 Jane street and broke his ankle.

Why the Prisoner was Discharged. A prisoner was arraigned in the Special Sec-A prisoner was arraighted in the Special Sections vester'ay, and when the complaint was read if was found that he was charged with "petitle" larceny. No such offence being known, the prisoner was discharged. Justice highly wrote on the affiliarit: "I certify that the word petit, spelt 'petitle, was written by the flue. A H Purly, and not by any of the clerks employed in the Pelice Court."

Clerk Brownell's Wound. William B. Brownell of 327 West Fifteenth

Over \$1,100 for a Flower Vace. At the Fales collection sale yesterday a royal Woreishriat brought \$177.50, a royal Saxon dinner and desert acree. \$775, a royal Saxon dinner and desert acree. \$775, a royal Saxon flower vase, \$1,125; a Saxon vase, \$1,125;

A Murderer's Bequest. Martin Kinkowski, the condemned murderer of Mins Mulier, who is now lying in the Hutson County ial awaiting execution basexpressed a desire to have his photograph taken so that he may by solving copies of its posite who wish limit jail make some money for his desirtule wire and children.

The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy, colder weather, and rain or snow,

by rising barometer during the sight.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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